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New Jersey governor and Republican presidential candidate Chris Christie has said his state will not take in any refugees – "not even orphans under the age of five".

Louisiana governor Bobby Jindal has said he has directed state police to "track" the Syrian refugees in his state, something his state police have played down.

GOP presidential hopefuls Ted Cruz and Jeb Bush have suggested the US government prioritize Christian refugees.

Barack Obama has pledged to veto the legislation, and has condemned the anti-refugee comments as "un-American", but experts worry the backlash could have dangerous consequences if these claims go unchecked.

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"Sowing fear of refugees is exactly the kind of response groups like Isis are seeking," said Iain Levine, deputy executive director for program at Human Rights Watch, on Thursday. "Yes, governments need to bring order to refugee processing and weed out militant extremists, but now more than ever they also need to stand with people uprooted from their homes by ideologies of hatred and help them find real protection."

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